JONESBOROUGH, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1870.

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1870. GUNS. 1870. Penniman & Bro.

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Solicitor of Claims, WASHINGTON, D. C. All Business requiring the services of an Attorney at the seat of Government promptly attended to. [70may5ti

R. W. WALKER, Attorney and Solicitor artillery fight at 9 when the batteries had line about 200 yards neare each got within easy range, and the shells the French infantry held.

OF CLAIMS. P. O. Box 559, WASHINGTON, D. C. dan, which had opened about 11:25, be-All business entrusted to his care will meet with prompt attention. Correspondence from Attorneys Solici ed. Best of references given if required.

AGENCY. Attorney at Law and Solicitor for Claimants. Washington, D. C.

MILITARY, NAVAL AND GENERAL

Continues to attend to Claims, especially those growing out of the late war, before the several Departments and Courts of the United States; Pensions compelled to retire to Floing, and soon due Soldiers, Officers of every grade, Seamen and Marines, and the Widows, description, used, rented, or destroyed by Government; Horse, Cattle, Fodder, Corn, and all kinds of property taken for Government purposes in the Northern and Southern States; Mail Contractors'

Claims, and the Claims of late Post Mas- brought to bay. At 12:25 we were all ers, North and South. Claims for property seized by the Freedmen's Bureau Treasury Agents, and for the recovery of abandoned property, promptly attended to. Particular attention given to Claims for a Refund of Internal Revenue Tax and Customs Duties erroneously assessed and paid, Railroad accounts and Claims on Foreign Governments.

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Suspended cases, of whatever nature, whether of long standing or recent date. are solicited; also, pensions, suspended by reason of the late war, revived in the grass-covered road through the La Givonseveral States. Our long residence at the seat of Gov ernment, familiarty with the offices, and thorough daily practical experience in all important Bazeille ravine to the norththe Departments, well qualify us for the prompt and energetic discharge of all nsiness placed in our hands. References:—Hon. Eugene Cassady,

S. Senate; Hon. S. P. Chase, Chief Justice, U. S.; Gen. W. T. Sherman, U. S. A.; Hon, H. M. McGill, late Gov.; W. T. Olympia; Hon. Jno. Sherman, U. S. Senator, Ohio; Hon. S. C. Pomerov, U. S. Senator, Kansas; Hon. W. B. Stokes, M. C.; Judge G. W. Clinton, Buffalo, N. Y.; E. N. Griffith, Esq., Attorneys at Law and Agents through-

ergetic Branch Agency at Washington, which will be of mutual benefit are requested to forward business. Detailed information, advice, instruction, and all necessary forms for every claim furnished to correspondents. Terms moderate, Address CHAS, F. McGILL, P. O. Box 699 Washington, D. C. Oillee and residence 6th street cor. F.

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THE SHIP OF DEATH.

By the shore of time now lying On the inky flood beneath; Patiently, thou soul undying Waits for thee the Ship of Death!

He who on that vessel starteth, Sailing from the sons of men; To the friends from whom he parteth, Never more returns again!

From her past no flag is flying, To denote from whence she came She is known unto the dying— Azarael is her captain's name.

Not a word was ever spoken On that dark unfathomed sea; Silence there is so unbroken, She herself seems not to be! Silent thus, in darkness lonely, Doth the soul put forth alone, While the wings of angels only Waft her to a Land Unknown.

The Great Battle of Sedan-Surrender of the Emperor. Correspondence New York Tribune.

began to do serious mischief. At 11:55 the musketry fire in the valley behind Secame exceedingly lively-being one continuous rattle, only broken by the loud growling of the mitrailleuses, which played with deadly effect upon the Saxon and Bavarian columns, Gen. Sheridan, by whose side I was standing at the time, told me that he did not remember ever to de Prussians' have contrived, heaven have heard such a well sustained fire of

the roar of the batteries at our feet. At 12 o'clock precisely the Prussian near La Villette, had silenced two batteries of French guns at the foot of the bare hill already mentioned, near the village of Floing. At 12:10 the French infantry,

THE FRENCH SURROUNDED. From this moment the result of the battle could no longer be doubtful. The French were completely surrounded and astonished to see clouds of retreating French infantry on the hill between Floing and Sedan, a Prussian battery in front of St. Menges, making accurate practice with percussion shells among the receding ranks. The whole hill for a quarter of an hour was litterally covered with French-

men running rapidly. Less than half an bour afterward-at 12:50. Gen, Von Roon called our attention to another French column in full retreat to the right of Sedan, on the road leading from Bazeille to the La Givonne wood. They never halted until they came and horses could go—the French infantry ing my opera-glass, asked me to look at a carrying that fiercely-contested hill was Reilly rode up with a letter for the third French column moving up a broad, ne wood, immediately above Sedan, doubtless to support the troops defending the

east of the town THE KEY OF THE POSITION. At 1:05 yet another French battery near charge. "It was sheer murder."

behind me, exclaimed: "Ah! the beggars are too weak; they at this point the French had can never hold that position against all NEITHER ARTILLERY NOR MITRAIL-

those French." The General's prophecy soon proved cor-rect, for the French advanced at least six to one; and the Prussians were forced to retreat down the hill to seek reinforcements from the columns which were hurrying to their support. In five minutes they came back again, this time in greater force, but still terribly inferior to those buge French masses.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL CAVALRY CHARGE. "Good beavens! The French cuirassiers are going to charge them," cried General Sheridan; and sure enough, the regiment of cuirassiers, their helmets and breastplates flashing in the September sun, formed in sections of squadrons and dashed down on the scattered Prussian skirmishcrowds of flying men.

CAVALRY PURSUED BY INFANTRY. an example to compare precisely with this has occurred. There was no more strik ing episode in the battle.

NEEDLE GUNS VS. CHASSEPOTS

place whence they came, that is behind a ridge about 500 yards on the way to Sedan where the Prussian fire could no long-

sians persuaded themseves that it was pos- coats on one can see a great deal of pale- of stray French soldiers who were know to

sible to establish artillery on this hill. "There will be a devil of a fight for that crest before it is won or lost," said Sheridan, straining his eyes through his field-glass at the hill which was not three miles from ue. The full sun was shining upon that hill; we gazing upon it had the

ANOTHER FRUITLESS CAVALRY CHARGE, another dash at the Prussians, who on their he thought the French were about to try ery. Directly behind them came his Mapart, were receiving reinforcements every to break out just beneath us, in front of There were a few stray cannon shots fred, merely to obtain the range, as soon like same fate as their brethren in iron jackets, and were sent to the right-about louis were in Sedan.

OFENING THE BATTLE.

There were a few stray cannon shots the same fate as their brethren in iron jackets, and were sent to the right-about louis were in Sedan.

There were a few stray cannon shots the same fate as their brethren in iron jackets, and were sent to the right-about louis were in Sedan. fired, merely to obtain the range, as soon jackets, and were sent to the right-about Louis were in Sedan. as it was light; but the real battle did not with beavy loss. The Prussians took adbegin until 6 o'clock becoming a sharp vantage of their flight to advance their artillery fight at 9 when the batteries had line about 200 yards nearer the line which

ANOTHER FRENCH BLUNDER. split into two portions, the two parts leav- there was a great fight for the possession at Ems, Germany, taking such comfort as ing a break of a hundred yards in their of the ridge above Bazeille. That carried they could derive from the juice of Rhenish line. We were not long in perceiving the Sedan was swept on all sides by the Prus- grape and a pack of cards. The most object of this movement, for the little white sian cannon. This point of advantage was conspicuous figure of the group was a large puffs from the crest behind the skirmish- carried at 4:40. When carried there man with a bald head, grayish blue eyes, ers, followed by a commotion in the dense could no longer be a shade of doubt as to a heavy light-colored moustache, airs about French masses, show us that these "diable | the ultimate fate of Sedan. small arms. It made itself heard above the roar of the batteries at our feet.

only knows how, to get two four-pounders up the steep ground, and have opened fire on the French. Something must at this battery of six guns on the slope above the point have been very much mismanaged broken rail-way bridge over the Meuse. with the French Induct, outnumbered by at least two to one, they remained in column on the hill, and though seeing their only hope of retrieving the day vanishing from before their eyes, still

they did not stir. Then the French cavalry tried to do SIUK

COOK STOVE,

Ware, Pumps,

Ware, Pumps

became a halt. RETREAT OF THE FRENCH, When once this last effort of the French horse had been made and had failed-fail-

gone, and saw also that the Prussians holding the hill were crowning it with guns so that their own line could not much longer be held facing it. In an instant, the ground was covered by swarms of line, two deep. Behind the King, in that France yields Alsace and the whole Prussians tirailleurs, who seemed to rise front of the escort, was the Staff; and ten disputed border." out of the ground and push forward by vards in front of them again, stood His "C'est impossible!" excitedly respond-At 1 o'clock the French batteries on the help of every slight roughness or depression Majesty King William of Prussia, ready ed the Consul. edge of the wood toward Torcy and above in the surface of the hill. As fast as the it opened a vigorous fire on the advancing French went back these active enemies we soon learned, was the bearer of an fourth play Bismarck and the Frenchman Prussian columns of the Third Corps, followed. After the last desperate charge autograph letter from the Emperor Napo- had each taken two tricks. It was the whose evident intention it was to storm of the French cavalry, Gen. Sh ridan re- leon to King William. The Emperor of Russian's lead. He threw the queen of the hill northwest of La Givonne, and so marked to me that he nevey saw anything the French wrote: "As I cannot die at clubs upon the table. gain the key of the position on that side. so reckless so utterly foolish, as that last the head of my army, I lay my sword at "King!" shouted the Frenchman in

the wood opened on the Prussian columns, The Prussians, after the French infantry pas mourir a la tete de mon armee, je and extending his hand to seize the prize. out the country who desire to form an entheir ground till ready for their final rush that the retreating squadrons of French Majeste."] at the hills, in order to avoid offering so cavalry, being too closely pressed, turned good a mark to the French shells. Short-ly after we saw the first Prussian skirmish-once again. But it was all no use. The hand, with his face to the foe, is not so ers on the crest of the La Givonne hills days of breaking squares are over. The clear. above Torey. They did not appear to be in strength, and Gen. Sheridan standing set.

It struck me as most extraordinary that

especially the latter, on the field to cover minutes conversation, the King sat down tion in the Ems cufes that summer), and, important one, and certainly worth strain- (on another chair held as a table by two hovered over Europe has burst, the result was clear enough, that the French infan- to come next morning to the King of Prus- liars after all. try after once meeting the Prussianf decli- sia's headquarters at Vendresse, ned to try conclusions with them again, SHERIDAN CONGRATULATES BISMARCK and that the cavarly were seeking to encourage them by their example. About 2 o'clock still other reenforcements came to the Prussians over this long-disputed hill between Torcy and Sedan to support the regiments already established there.

HAVOC AMONG THE BAVARIANS. All the time that this great conflict was going on under Fritz's eyes another was down on the scattered Prussian skirmishers, without deigning to form a line.—
Squares are never used by the Prussians,
ted to describe was for the French. If

Bismarck, in having contributed so largely

The state received the cuirnessiers of the state received the cuirnessiers. fought not less severe and as murderous and the infantry received the cuirassiers there was a want of mitrailleuses on the with a crushing "quick-fire," schnelljeuer at about a hundred yards distance, load-lack of them in the Bazeill ravine. On at about a hundred yards distance, loading and firing with extreme rapidity, and shooting with unfailing precision into the dense French squadrons. The effect was startling. Over went horses and men in startling. Over went horses and men in numbers, in masses, in hundreds; and the terrific, and that it was the mitrailleuses not only been on our side, but have had so valuable horse has been "mysteriously"

in town. We intend to make no bad giment in strength, and not at all a regidebts, and by losing no money in this way, customers who pay down will get their goods at astonishingly

At 2-05 in the afternoon the French totally abandoned the hill between Torcy and Sedan, and fell back on the fauborg denly changed into shapeless and helpless of Caval, just outside the ramparts of the The moment the cuirassiars turned back light of the Prussian officers. One would much cared where that little man was,

BELGIAN NEUTRALITY.

Count Bismarck chose that moment to come and have a talk with his English and American friends. I was anxious to know When the French infantry saw their what the Federal Chancellor had done cavalry thus fleeing before foot soldiers, about the neutrality of Belgium, now cavalry thus fleeing before foot soldiers, they in their turn came forward and attacked the Prussians. The Prussians waited quietly; patiently enduring a rapid and telling fire from the Chassepots until their turned as the Belgian troops do their utmost to disarm any number of French soldiers who may cross the frontier. I will strictly respect the neutrality of Belgium; but if fire of the chassepots they returned a fire as rapid from their needle-guns; and the French infantry could no more endure this Prussian fire than the cavalry, to whose the soldiers who may cross the frontier. I will strictly respect the neutrality of Belgium; but if on the contrary, the Belgians, either through negligence or inability, do not disarm and depture very man in French infantry could no more endure this Prussian fire than the cavalry, to whose the neutrality of Belgium, now threatened and my curiosity was soon gartified. "I have told the Belgian Minister of that memorable day; but it had a strong that memorable day; but it had a strong resemblance to other dusters and I declined that memorable day; but it had a strong that memorable day; but it had a strong that memorable day; but it had a strong resemblance to other dusters and I declined the proffered relic.

A DRINK TO UNITED GERMANY.

Then there was a general demand for something to drink and Count Bismarck's a name on the greenback that writes a name on the greenback that looks like a string of cels. It is the man that writes a name on the greenback that looks like a string of cels. It is the formation of the country of his trock was offered to me as a souvenir of that memorable day; but it had a strong that memorable d

rescue they had come. The infantry fled uniform who sets his foot in their country and myself, saying that he drank to the in its turn, and followed the cavalry to the we shall at once follow the enemy into closer union of the three great Teutonic The great object of the Prussians was the frontier," added Count Bismarck, "and de-Camp assured me that it was physically gained, since they were not driven from I confess they do not inspire me with a impossible to go that night, and that I the crest of the hill they fought to hold.— very high opinion of their martial ardor or Holding it thus against cavalry, the Prus- discipline. When they have their great-

> tot but hardly any soldier" BISMARCK'S FIRST MISTAKE, "Oh, no!" was the reply; "Napoleon is not very wise, but he is not so foolish as little hunting for quarters, actually getto put himself in Sedan just now." For once in his life, Count Bismarck was

BRAVERY OF THE BAVARIANS. At 3:20 the Bayarians below us not only contrived to get themselves inside the fortifications of Sedan, but to maintain themselves there, working their way for-This body of adventurous Prussians ward from house to house. About 4, a private parlor at the hotel Darmstadt,

A FLAG OF TRUCE. About 5 o'clock there was again a sndden suspension of the cannonade along the whole line. Many were the speculations as to the cause, but nobody seemed to divine the truth. You must judge of our surprise when, five minutes later, we saw a French officer escorted by two Uhlans, coming at a handsome trot up the steep bridle-path from Sedan to our post, one of the Uhlans, carrying a white duster on a faggot-stick as a flag of truce. The messenger turned out to be a French colonel. come to ask for terms of surrender. After son was only known as a clever gamester once more, this time riding straight for matter so important as the surrender of the two field-pieces; but before they came at least 80,000 men, and an important within 200 yards of the guns, the Prussians fortress, it was necessary to send an officer formed line as if on parade, and waiting of high rank, "You are therefore," said nary men. At the time of which we till those furious French horsemen had the General, "to return to Sedan and tell ridden to a point not fifty yards away, they the Governor of the town to report himfired. The volley seemed to us to empty self immediately to the King of Prussia, the saddles of almost the whole of the If he does not arrive within an hour, our leading squadron. The dead so strewed guns will again open fire. You may tell the ground as to block the path of the the commandant that there is no use of squadron following, and close before them his trying to obtain any other terms than the direct and dangerous road they had unconditional sucrender." The purlemeant to follow, Their dash at the guns mentaire rode back with this message.— When he was fairly out of ear-shot his

mission was most eagerly canvassed. At 6:30 there arose a sudden cry among the members of the King's staff-" Der Kaiser ist da!"-and then came a loud hurrah. Soon we began to look to a red-roofed house on the outskirts of fell swiftly back toward Sedan. It fell anxiously for the arrival of the second Sedan itself. Gen. Sheridan who was us- back because it saw that the chance of its flag of truce. In ten minutes more Gen.

King of Prussia. THE EMPEROR'S SURRENDER. As soon as the French General was in the feet of your Majesty." ["Ne pouvant triumph, as he covered Nesselrode's card.

Why Napoleon III. could not die, as is mine;" and easting the nce, he leaned did thousands of his soldiers, sword in back in his chair and laughed heartily.

On receipt of this most astounding letter And unable to conceal the chagrin and exthere was a brief consultation between the citement that overmastered him, he rose King, the Crown Prince, who had come from the table and quitted the room, over from his hill on the arrival of the flag | Three years have scarcely elapsed since of truce, Count Bismarck, Gen. Von Molt- the incident here narrated (an incident ke, and Gen. Von Roon. After a few which Nesselrode told with hearty satisfactheir infantry. The position was a most on a rush-bottomed chair, and wrote a note now that the big cloud of war that has ing every nerve to defend. One thing aids-de-camp) to the Emperor, asking him may prove that the cards were not such

> While the King was writing this note Count Bismarck came up to Gens, Sheridan and Forsyth, and myself, and heartily into a horse's mouth. It is not only painshook our hands. "Let me congratulate you most sincerely, Count," said Gen, Sheridan, "I can only compare the surrender of Napoleon to that of Gen. Lee at Apheat from the former and freezes it. Thus pomattox Court-House,"

When it came my turn to grasp the Chancellor's hand I could not help saying,

to the winning of to-day's victory." "Oh! no, my dear Sir," was the mild large a share—the largest share—in the glory of the day: that they are with us. and not against us. That is my doing — by first warming the hits; but this is much

of Caval, just outside the ramparts of the I asked His Excellency whether Louis town. "Now the battle is lost for the was taken with his papa, and was told that French," said Gen. Sheridan, to the de- no one knew; and I think that no one days, including every article of merchandisc that is kept for sale in this country.

We will be glad to see our old friends and customers, and hope by strict attention to business, to merit a liberal share of the trade of this county.

MAHONEY & SHIPLEY.

The moment the curassiars turned back the brave Prussians actually dashed for almost have imagined that the French ward in hot pursuit at double-quick; infantry evidently pursuing flying cavalry. Such a thing has not often been recorded in the annals of war. I know not when in the annals of war. I know not when the cared where that little man was.

When the French the brave Prussians of the Prussian officers. One would the brave imagined that the French had heard his words—they had hardly been uttered when there came a lull in the firing all along the line or rather circle in the fading sunlight. Queen Victorial transfers turned back the brave imagined that the French had heard his words—they had hardly been uttered when there came a lull in the firing all along the line or rather circle as such it had now become: toria's image and superscription have not often been seen on the uniforms of men

surrendering without conditions, At 7.40, Gen. Reilly left for the leaguered town, escorted by the Uhlans. The duster which had served as a flag of truce was offered to me as a souvenir of

to have a look at the Belgian troops near sages through; but Count Bismarck's Aidbe dispersed in all directions along the Belgian frontier, and to be little better I asked His Excellency where he than bandits. So I slept at the village of thought the Emperor was: "In Sedan?" Chevange, a mile behind our post, after a

THE IMPERIAL PRISONER, Next morning early, I started for Bel-ANOTHER FRUITLESS CAVALRY CHARGE.
At 1:30 French cavalry—this time, I
presume, a regiment of carabiniers—made where I was standing. He remarked that lackeys in the green and gold Imperial livjesty Napoleon III., in his traveling car-

A Game of Cards.

miles from Sedan.

One hot afternoon in the month of August, 1867, three men sat around a table in him that would have done honor to the imperial purple. This personage had even then achieved some fame, and was tolerably well known to reading people by the name of Bismarck. Next to him sat another bald-headed individual, inferior to Bismarck, in stature, with a border of black hair about the base of his skull, that looked like the rim of an old felt hat (ruthlessly robbed of its crown), condomned to remain there as a permanent fixture .--During the Crimean war the father of this man figured at the Cabinet councils in St. Petersburg as Count Nesselrode, but the with dark, piercing eyes, swarthy skin, and vivacity enough for half a dozen ordithe cards with a vim that the generous grape imparts to the most phelgmatic temperament. The Frenchman, in the interudes of the play, kept up a running fire of conversation, skipping from topic to topic with a facility which only Frenchmen enjoy, until, warming as he went on, he ventured the declaration that France

would one day mark her boundary by the Rhine from Basel to the sea. "A hundred fredericks to fifty," exlaimed Nesselrode, "that she won't " "Done," replied the Frenchman," and

let the game be the fortune-teller." They shuffled the cards, and the French-"Another wager !" said Nesselrode, with glance at Bismarck, who eyed his two companions calmly, though never uttering sight, the slender escort of cuirassiers and a single word; "250 that within five years as the French retired, the whole slope of dragoons we had with us was drawn up in France and Prussia measure swords, and

Prussian Premier. "I believe the game " Mon Dieu!" shouted the discomfitted player, "but cards always were liars."

Get Leather Bits

One of the cruelest things done to a dumb beast is putting hard, frozen bits ful but a dangerous act; for when the living flesh touches a metal much below a horse's mouth becomes frozen several times a day by the cold iron put into it: each time causing those freezings to go deeper and deeper, to end at last in extensive ulceration. With such a sore mouth the poor horse refuses to cat and pines away, which calls the horse-doctors in They call it bots, glanders, horse-ail &c .. lost in just that way.

trouble, and sometimes impossible, as in night-work, like staging and physician's work. Now all this trouble and loss are entirely avoided, as we have found on large trial, by getting the harness-maker to make leather bits for winter use, so made as to prevent the metal from touch ing the flesh. They are durable and cost only half a dollar. We wouldn't exchange ours for a gold one if it couldn't be replaced. Don't fail to try it.

Some ingenious biped has a machine to make a man rise early in the morning. A young Benedict says a six-months-old baby can beat it to death,

Van Amburgh's lion tamer entered the cage at Woodsfield, Ohio, but came out